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## The Chicago-Northwestern Convention

The 31st annual meeting of the Chicago-Northwestern Bee-Keepers' Association was held here in Chicago Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, as announced. There were about 75 bee-keepers present,

which resulted in one of the best meetings ever held by bee-keepers in this city. There was scarcely a dull minute from the beginning to the end. Among those present were such excellent convention goers and speakers as Dr. C. C. Miller, M. M. Baldridge, J. L. Anderson, Franklin Wilcox, Jacob Huffman, C. A. Hatch, Wm. M. Whitney, Miss Mathilde Candler, Mrs. R. B. Holbrook, etc. The program consisted mainly of question-box, but there were several interesting papers by E. B. Tyrrell, of Michigan; A. Coppin, of Illinois; C. A. Hatch, Jacob Huffman, and Miss Candler, of Wisconsin. So far as we know, this is the only convention in which the question-box is practically the whole program; and from what all the members say, it is perhaps one of the most interesting meetings of bee-keepers held in this country.

The officers elected for 1911 are as follows: President, George W. York, of Chicago; vice-president, Chas. G. Macklin, of Morrison; secretary-treasurer, Louis C. Dadant, of Hamilton. Maurice G. Dadant, a brother of Louis C., served as secretary of the meeting, as the latter could not be present.

A full shorthand report of the proceedings was taken, and it will be published in connection with the Illinois State convention report early in the new year. This volume of reports will be bound in cloth, and contain possibly 150 to 200 pages.

The dues of the Chicago-Northwestern were raised from \$1.00 a year to \$1.50, which amount will pay the dues in the three associations—Chicago-Northwestern, Illinois State, and also the National. It is hoped that just as many bee-keepers as possible within the territory of the Chicago-Northwestern Association will send their dues of \$1.50 to Mr. Dadant, so that they may receive a copy of the valuable report of the Chicago-Northwestern convention. When one can become a member of three such organizations as mentioned above, for only \$1.50, it would seem that the applications should be very numerous.

## How About Your Advertising?

Have you anything to sell? Any bees, honey, hives, or anything else that you think the readers of the American Bee Journal might want to buy? If so, why not offer it through our advertising columns? See rates in the first column of the second page of every number of the Bee Journal. We try to keep our columns clean and free from any dishonest advertising.

## Pearce Method of Bee-Keeping

This is an illustrated pamphlet 6x8½ inches, just issued (July, 1910), "which fully explains the plan of keeping bees successfully in upper rooms, house attics or lofts, whereby any one either in city or country is enabled with only a small expenditure of labor to get a good supply of honey without coming in contact with the bees, and without having the bees swarm out and leave, or being troubled from stings as you work on one side of the wall and the

bees on the other. This method also tells the commercial bee-keeper how he can divide his bees when he wishes to, instead of waiting and watching for them to swarm. It can all be done on the same day, or days if more than one apiary, as the time required for this operation is merely nominal, no swarms issue and go away. These methods are fully explained in this book, and how to care for the bees on the Pearce plan."

We mail this pamphlet for 50 cents, or club it with the American Bee Journal one year—both for \$1.35. Send all orders to the American Bee Journal, 146 W. Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

## The National Election

Just in time to crowd it in, we have received the result of the November election of the National Bee-Keepers' Association, which is as follows, the 4 officers receiving the highest number of votes being elected for 1911, and the 3 directors with highest number of votes also being elected, to serve 3 years:

### FOR PRESIDENT.

George W. York.....	895
M. V. Facey.....	176
Scattering.....	10

### FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

W. D. Wright.....	610
Thomas Chantry.....	437
Scattering.....	16

### FOR SECRETARY.

E. B. Tyrrell.....	538
Louis H. Scholl.....	375
B. N. Gates.....	150
Scattering.....	6

### FOR GENERAL MANAGER.

N. E. France.....	1081
Scattering.....	2

### FOR THREE DIRECTORS.

Jas. A. Stone.....	697
O. L. Hershiser.....	610
H. A. Surface.....	537
R. A. Holekamp.....	519
Frank Wilcox.....	421
W. P. Southworth.....	350
Scattering.....	27

## New Jersey Bee-Keepers' Convention

The regular annual meeting of the New Jersey Bee-Keepers' Association will be held in the State House, Trenton, N. J., Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1910. The program is not complete yet, but an interesting one is being prepared. A copy will be mailed to all members, and to any one who will write for it. All bee-keepers in the State and adjoining territory are invited.

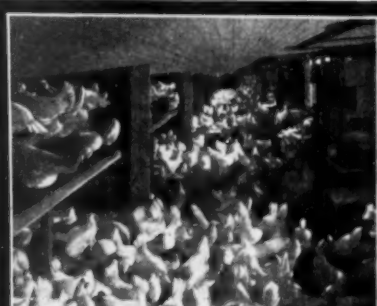
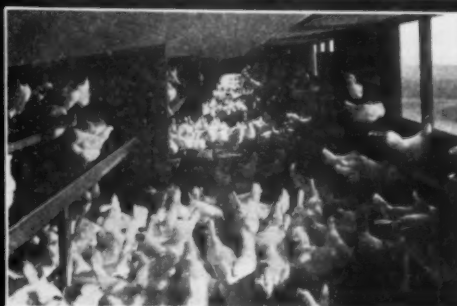
A good attendance is desired. Make special effort to come. A new Foul Brood Bill will be presented to the Legislature again this winter, with bright prospects of its being passed, and signed by the Governor. The proposed Bill will be read at this meeting and discussed.

Bring samples of 1910 honey and beeswax, or anything new in the way of bee-fixtures, for exhibition.

ALBERT G. HANN, Sec.  
 Pittstown, N. J.

HERE'S the place where Two Egg-  
Raisers make

**\$12,000 a year**



*A glimpse of the three great laying houses, with 4500 pullets always at work.*

READER, if you want to know how two city people, in poor health and without experience, have in a few years built up an egg-business that clears over \$12,000 a year, subscribe **now** for **FARM JOURNAL**, and get with it the

## Corning Egg-Book

which tells all the secrets of their success, and describes the methods by which they obtained a profit of **\$6.41 a year per hen.** (See offer below.)

Talk about "best-selling novels"! Why, nearly 100,000 copies of this book sold in less than six months! You see, these men discarded old methods, and in spite of many failures, stuck at it until they learned the secret of making hens **lay the most eggs in winter.** That discovery marked a new era in poultry raising, and thousands are eagerly studying how they do it.

Their success opens up a new money-making business of unlimited possibilities. With this book for a guide, men or women living in or near cities can raise eggs the year round, and sell them at high prices, or eat them and *save* the high prices. The demand for fresh eggs, especially in winter, is never satisfied. Learn how to supply well-to-do customers *regularly*, and they will take all you can raise, at high prices. Egg-raising is much simpler than poultry raising. The hard work of killing, dressing, and marketing fowls is left out. The rest can be done by men in poor health, women, school boys, girls, and others not qualified for regular business.

The publishers of the **Farm Journal** saw the immense value of a book that should describe the proved and tested methods of the Cornings. So, after careful investigation, they decided to publish the **Corning Egg-Book**, and offer it to all who subscribe for the **Farm Journal** on the offer below, to make the paper better known to all people, in city or country, who are interested in *growing things*.

**The FARM JOURNAL is made for every one who raises or wants** to raise poultry, eggs, fruit, vegetables, milk, butter, honey, etc., as well as grain and cattle. It has the **LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY FARM PAPER IN THE WORLD—over 750,000.** It has departments devoted to housekeeping, dressmaking, recipes, and bright, fresh reading for boys and girls. It is brief, condensed and **PRACTICAL.** No long-winded essays. "Cream, not skim-milk," is its motto. It is now running a series called "Back to the Soil," true stories of city people who have changed to country life, intensely interesting. It never prints a medical or trashy advertisement, and its columns are an absolutely reliable guide in buying. Most of its subscribers pay **FIVE TO TEN YEARS AHEAD.** It is a special favorite with women. Every one who has a garden, yard, flower-bed, or even a kitchen, ought to have this bright, cheery, useful home paper. Those who merely exist in cities ought by all means to get it, for it brings a whiff of outdoor life into their homes, and may help them to escape to the country and really **LIVE.**

**SPECIAL OFFER: We will send, post-paid, the Farm Journal for FOUR FULL YEARS, with the Corning Egg-Book,**

**Both for \$1.00**

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# American Bee Journal

## Wants, Exchanges, Etc.

[Advertisements in this department will be inserted at 15 cents per line, with no discounts of any kind. Notices here cannot be less than two lines. If wanted in this department, you must say so when ordering.]

FOR SALE—160-lb. honey-kegs at 50c each f. o. b. factory. N. L. Stevens, Moravia, N. Y.

ITALIAN Untested Queens, 75 cents; Tested, \$1.25. Breeders, \$5.00 each. E. M. Collyer, 8A12t 75 Broadway, Ossining, N. Y.

WANTED.—Good salesmen to sell honey in city. The Snyder Bee & Honey Co., 10Atf Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Duston White Wyandottes, \$2; 15 eggs, \$1; \$5 per 100. 11A1y Elmer Gimlin, Taylorville, Ill.

FOR SALE—Quantity 10-frame hives and fixtures. Edwin Ewell, 704 Elm Street, Waseca, Minn.

WANTED.—One 12-in. Gem Planer; 1 Dove-tailing Machine. T. L. McMurray, 11Atf Ravenswood, W. Va.

WANTED.—Early orders for the Old Reliable Bingham Bee-Smokers. Address, 12Atf T. F. Bingham, Alma, Mich.

WANTED.—1000 dead queens, and 1000 dead drones. Am. Apiculture & Farming Co., 12A3 2624 Emerson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED.—A few more 4 and 5 year old Queens; also bees—delivered in Chicago. C. O. Smith, 5533 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Large-boned laying strain of Barred Rocks, Choice cockerels \$1.50; Trios, \$5.00 while they last. Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Crooksville, Ohio.

WANTED.—To buy apiary or small truck & fruit farm close to good town—southern Illinois preferred. E. E. Williams, Olathe, Col.

FOR SALE.—Golden Queens that produce 50 to 100 percent 5-banded bees. Untested, \$1; Tested \$1.50; Select Tes, \$2; Breeders, \$5 to \$10. 8A12t J. B. Brockwell, Bradley's Store, Va.

WANTED.—Some one who wants a good location for bees, to take up a homestead or Government land. I know a few nice vacant pieces. Address, Jas. M. Level, 8Atf Vacolt, Clark Co., Wash.

BACK VOLUMES OF AM. BEE JOURNAL.—We have some on hand, and would be glad to correspond with any one who may desire to complete a full set. It may be we can help do it. Address, American Bee Journal, 146 W. Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE.—Country home, 12 acres, one mile from city, on pike and telephone line; ideal location for poultry and fruit; buildings for 350 hens; bearing fruit. Famous white-clover section; splendid local market; convenient home and water supply. Allen H. Whisner, Martinsburg, Berkeley Co., W. Va.

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This is a booklet of 86 pages, written by Mr. J. W. Rouse, of Missouri. It is mainly for beginners—amateur bee-keepers—as its name indicates. It is a valuable little work, revised this year, and contains the methods of a practical, up-to-date bee-keeper of many years' experience. It is fully illustrated. Price, postpaid, 25 cents; or with the American Bee Journal one year—both for \$1.10. Send all orders to the office of the American Bee Journal, 146 West Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

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Dr. F. L. Peiro, 72 E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., will be glad to furnish advice free to readers of the American Bee Journal along the line of obscure surgical and medical aid. Any of our readers, who wish to consult a doctor who understands his business, will find it to their interest to write or see Dr. Peiro. The Editor of the American Journal has known him intimately as a neighbor, and also through personal treatment, for almost 20 years. He will "treat" you right, if you give him the opportunity.



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Your name and address put on one side of the handle as shown in cut, and on the other side pictures of a queen-bee, a worker, and a drone. The handle is celluloid and transparent, through which is seen your name. If you lose this knife it can be returned to you, or serves to identify you if you happen to be injured fatally, or are unconscious. Cut is exact size. Be sure to write exact name and address. Knife delivered in two weeks. Price of knife alone, postpaid, \$1.00. With year's subscription, \$1.00. Free for 3 new \$1 subscriptions.

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O WON'T YOU BEE MY HONEY, AND CHEER THIS LONELY HEART? FOR I WOULD MUG YOU ALL THE TIME, AND WE WOULD NEVER PART.

A "Teddy Bear" on good terms with everybody including the bees swarming out of the old-fashioned "skep." Size 3 1/4 x 5 1/4, printed in four colors. Blank space 1 1/4 x 3 inches is for writing. Prices—3, postpaid, 10 cents; 10 for 25 cents. Ten with a year's subscription, \$1.10. 6 given free for one \$1.00 subscription.

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**Forty Years Among the Bees**, by Dr. C. C. Miller.—334 pages, bound in handsome cloth, with gold letters and design, illustrated with 112 beautiful half-tone pictures, taken by Dr. Miller. It is a good, live story of successful bee-keeping by one of the masters, and shows just how Dr. Miller works with bees. Price alone, \$1.00. With a year's subscription, \$1.75. GIVEN FREE for 3 new subscriptions at \$1.00 each.

**Advanced Bee-Culture**, by W. Z. Hutchinson.—The author is a practical and helpful writer. 330 pages; bound in cloth, beautifully illustrated. Price alone, \$1.20. With a year's subscription, \$1.90. GIVEN FREE for 3 new subscriptions at \$1.00 each.

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**The Honey-Money Stories**.—64-page booklet of short, bright items about honey. Has 34 fine illustrations, and 3 bee-songs. Its main object is to interest people in honey as a daily table article. Price 25 cents. With a year's subscription, \$1.10. GIVEN FREE for one new subscription at \$1.00. Three copies for 50 cents; or the 3 with a year's subscription, \$1.30; or the 3 copies GIVEN FREE for 3 new subscriptions at \$1.00 each.

**Amerikanische Bienenzucht**, by Hans Buschbauer, is a bee-keepers' handbook of 138 pages, which is just what our German friends will want. It is fully illustrated and neatly bound in cloth. Price alone, \$1.00. With a year's subscription, \$1.70. GIVEN FREE for 3 new subscriptions at \$1.00 each.

### THE EMERSON BINDER

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George W. York & Co., 146 W. Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

# Gleanings in Bee - Culture for 1910-11

This is a busy world full of busy people. It is impossible to read all the good literature that is published on bees, to say nothing about the general literature on other subjects. In order to help out those who are cramped for time we are entering upon a new department in journalism by introducing what we call—

## Moving Pictures of Prominent Bee Men at Work.

These will consist of a series of photographs showing some of the best apiarists in the country at work among their bees. Each little step and their manner of handling from the time of putting the bees into winter quarters to the time of taking off the crop the following season, will be shown. Each of these separate poses is numbered consecutively, and all the busy reader will have to do is to take a rapid glance at these pictures. Then, if he is interested and desires to know more about it, he can read the descriptive matter that goes with the pictures.

## How these Moving Pictures were Obtained.

We sent a special representative, equipped with the finest Graflex curtain-shutter camera with an imported lens, to the apiaries of two or three of the prominent bee-keepers. A series of photographs were taken at each of their yards. For example, we have something like one hundred different pictures showing **E. D. Townsend among his bees**, and just how he performs some of the tricks of the trade, that it is practically impossible to describe on a printed page. We also have something like one hundred photographs showing that prince of fancy comb-honey production, **Mr. S. D. House, among his bees**. While he could write a volume telling how he produces fancy comb honey, nothing would begin to show just how he proceeds so well as a series of pictures, showing each successive step. Besides all this, Mr. House will be shown in the act of performing other tricks of the trade.

**Irving Kenyon, one of Mr. House's neighbors**, will also show a scheme for screening a honey-house; how to open the screen door when the hands and arms are loaded down with supers or hives.

**Mr. E. M. Gibson, of Jamul, Cal., and Mr. O. B. Metcalf, of**

**Mesilla Park, N. M.**, will also furnish us moving pictures of their work among their bees.

Besides these special illustrated articles we shall have the usual grist of general bee-matter departments and other ordinary illustrated matter, all of which will make *Gleanings* for the coming year the brightest and best it has ever been.

## Our Special Inducements.

To get old subscribers to renew early, so as not to have any lapse in their journals we will make this special offer, to send half a pound of yellow-sweet-clover seed, *Melilotus indica*, postpaid. Do not forget that in order to get this seed free you must send \$1.00 before your subscription expires.

To encourage old subscribers to secure new ones, we will send a one-pound package postpaid, of this yellow-sweet-clover seed to every one who will send us \$1.00 for a new subscriber.

## Yellow Sweet Clover—*Melilotus Indica*. What is It?

This, we believe, is a very remarkable honey-plant. We have been fortunate, we believe, in securing all the seed obtainable in the United States, and we now have on hand something like a carload. The yellow sweet clover that we have to offer has all the appearance, so far as leaf and blossom are concerned, of the white clover *Melilotus alba*, except that the plants do not grow quite so tall, and that the blossoms are yellow. It is an annual, grows readily from seed, and blooms the first season, and much earlier than the other variety of yellow sweet clover, *Melilotus officinalis*, and much earlier than the ordinary white sweet clover. It is, therefore, a very valuable forage plant to introduce. Sweet clover, whether yellow or white, is coming to be recognized by prominent agriculturists all over the country as being most valuable for stock almost the equal of alfalfa. It has the advantage over alfalfa that it will grow anywhere; and after it has inoculated the soil it will then be possible to grow alfalfa or anything else.

## Do Not Delay Ordering.

While we obtained a large quantity of seed, do not make the mistake of waiting too long; for by the time our subscription season fully opens up we expect to be swamped with orders.

**The A. I. Root Co., Medina, Ohio.**

## BETTER FRUIT

The best fruit growers' illustrated monthly published in the world. Devoted exclusively to modern and progressive fruit growing and marketing. Northwestern methods get fancy prices, and growers net \$200 to \$1000 per acre. One Dollar per year. Sample copies free.

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Applies to all except Honey-Packages.

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## I Will Tell You How to Make Your Hens Lay All Winter

Get into the 150 to 250 eggs a year a hen class. Make your hens winter layers when prices are high. You can do it the Humphrey Way. Send for book, "The Golden Egg" and Egg-making facts on the Humphrey-Bone Cutter and other Humphrey Poultry Helps. HUMPHREY, Amber St. Factory, Joliet, Ill.

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Made of High Carbon Double Strength Coiled Wire. Heavily Galvanized to prevent rust. Have no agents. Sell at factory prices on 30 days' free trial. We pay all freight. 37 heights of farm and poultry fence. Catalog Free.

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## Engravings for Sale.

We are accumulating quite a large stock of bee-yard engravings and other pictures used from time to time in the American Bee Journal. No doubt many of them could be used by bee-keepers in their local newspapers, on their letterheads, on souvenir cards, or in other profitable or interesting ways. If we can sell them it will help us to pay for others that we are constantly having made and using in these columns.

We do not have a catalog or printed list of the engravings, but if you will let us know just which you want we will be pleased to quote you a very low price, postpaid. Just look through the copies of the Bee Journal and make your selection. Then write to us.

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# Two years for \$1.00

As a rule, persons subscribing for the Review after the beginning of the year ask for the back numbers so that they may have a complete volume, and extra-copies are always printed to supply this demand. That no one may be disappointed, more copies are printed than probably will be needed. At present I have nearly 200 complete sets for 1910, and rather than have them cumber my shelves, and gather dust year after year, I prefer to have them out doing good; hence as long as the supply holds out, I will send a complete set to each one who sends me a \$1.00 for the Review for 1911.

Back numbers of the Review are different from those of newspapers and some journals. The information that they contain is just as valuable now as when first published. It is impossible on this page to give much description, but I will mention some of the articles that appear in the Review for 1910. They are as follows:

## Disposing of the Honey Crop to Best Advantage

A special feature of the Review for 1910, is a series of articles from leading bee-keepers on the subject. Some of them have added nearly one-half to their income by improving their methods of marketing.

## Making 100 Percent Increase, Yet Getting a Full Crop of Comb Honey

This would not seem possible, and yet Mr. Leonard S. Griggs, of Flint, Mich., has a plan that he calls "double-shook-swarming," whereby he really accomplishes this feat, and describes it in an article for 1910.

## Freeing Extracting Supers of Bees Without Bee-Escapes or Removing Combs

It has been considered well-nigh impossible to remove combs for extracting when robbers are troublesome, without using bee-escapes, yet three veterans, E. D. Townsend, F. B. Cavanagh, and R. F. Holtermann, all describe in the Review a system of management whereby this can be accomplished in a practical manner.

## A New System of Extracting

Mr. E. D. Townsend, of Michigan, has evolved a new system of extracting honey. It is radically different, and away ahead of what has been done in the past. In the first place, the combs are freed from the bees without removing them from the hives, yet without the use of bee-escapes. The honey is freed from pieces of wax, or any foreign substance, without the use of cloth strainers, and every last drop of honey in the cappings is saved. This system is illustrated and described in the Review for 1910.

## Rendering Old Combs into Wax, With Great Ease, Speed and Perfection

Mr. W. J. Manley, of Sandusky, Mich., has perfected a method of wax making that deserves the above title. The Roots say that it stands at the head of wax-rendering methods. The characteristic features of the plan are that of pressing only a small amount of material at one time, doing it very thoroughly, yet with such a system that one batch can follow another in rapid succession; pressing the slumgum under water that is boiling hot; releasing and re-applying the pressure *a la* Herschiser; getting the wax up on top of the water, away from the slumgum and the burlap packing; then pouring the wax and hot water off into a cooling tank; and last, but not least, drawing off the hot water from under the wax, in the cooling tank, and using the hot water over again for melting the next batch, thus saving the heating of another boiler of water. I visited Mr. Manley, saw the work performed, made photographs of the implements (all home-made), and described them and the process in the Review.

Send me \$1.00 and I will send you the back numbers, place your name on the subscription list, and continue to send you the Review to the end of 1911.

**W. Z. Hutchinson, Flint, Mich.**

## New York's Comb Honey Prize Winner Writes for the Review

Mr. S. D. House, of New York, has a system of comb-honey production which enables him to produce honey whereby he has been able, for 14 years in succession, to secure the 1st premium at the York State Fair; and such is the demand for it that he can virtually set his own price upon it. In regard to the quantity produced, per colony, here is a pointer: A neighboring bee-keeper told me that he had heard so much about the big crops produced by Mr. House, that for two or three years he had been going up there in June to see the honey on the hives, and it would surprise one to see the amount of honey in the supers before other bees had even made a start in the sections. Mr. House describes and illustrates his system in a series of articles in the Review for 1910.

## Producing a Crop of Comb Honey With Only Four Visits During the Harvest—No Swarming

Mrs. S. Wilbur Frey, of Sand Lake, Mich., has, for 16 years, managed from two to four apiaries, producing from \$500 to \$1000 worth of comb honey yearly (in the last three years she has cleared \$1000 yearly), and what is of much importance, she has practically solved the swarming problem—no watching for swarms is necessary. She does most of the work herself, with the aid of a helper, when necessary to do the heavy lifting. She has developed a system of management which enables her to manage an apiary with only four visits during the working season. In a long article in the Review for 1910, she describes her methods.

## Wonderful Results from Care in Breeding

The one apicultural field left nearly untrodden is that of improvement in stock. None holds out greater rewards for the efforts put forth. This is proven by the wonderful yields secured by the few enterprising men who have ventured into this fertile realm. For instance, when attending conventions and visiting bee-keepers last winter in New York, I repeatedly heard of the wonderful strain of Italians and the bountiful yields secured by Geo. B. Howe, of Black River, N. Y. I corresponded with Mr. Howe, and learned that, for 14 years, he had been working in the direction of improving his stock; and that, of late, it is not unusual for him to secure 200 pounds of comb honey per colony. For three years he has offered, and would gladly pay, \$100 for a queen whose bees would prove superior to his present stock. Mr. Howe was induced to tell, in the Review, the story of his success. How he secured the best stock to begin with; how the work of weeding out and selection was performed; his methods of breeding—in short, he gives the information that will enable any other enterprising bee-keeper to go and do likewise—to easily add thousands of pounds yearly to his surplus. Mr. Howe tells exactly what steps he would take if his present stock were all swept away, and he was compelled to start all over again anew.

# CAPON TOOLS



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## Celluloid Queen-Buttons

These are very pretty things for bee-keepers or honey-sellers to wear on their coats-lapels. They often serve to introduce the subject of honey, which might frequently lead to a sale.

NOTE.—One bee-keeper writes: "I have every reason to believe that it would be a very good idea for every bee-keeper to wear one (of these buttons), as it will cause people to ask questions about the busy bee, and many a conversation thus started wind up with the sale of more or less honey; at any rate it would give the bee-keeper a superior opportunity to enlighten many a person in regard to honey and bees."

The picture shown above is a reproduction of a motto queen-button that we offer to bee-keepers. It has a pin on the underside to fasten it.

PRICES—by mail—1 for 6 cts.; 2 for 10 cts.; or 6 for 25 cts. Address,

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146 West Superior Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

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## READY IN JANUARY!

My new enlarged Catalog describing the **Best and Cheapest Bee-Supplies.**

Also of Fancy Breeds of **CHICKENS**, which will interest you. Send for it. **FOR SALE**—Barred & White Plymouth Rock, and White Wyandotte Cockerels at \$1.00 each.

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For Sale—Best of **Roofing** at Lowest Price. Please mention Am. Bee Journal when writing.

## "Scientific Queen-Rearing"

No other book compares with this one written by Mr. G. M. Doolittle. He is an expert in the business. It tells just how the very best queens can be reared. Bound in cloth. By mail, \$1.00; or with the American Bee Journal, one year—both for \$1.60. In leatherette binding, 75 cents, postpaid; or with the American Bee Journal one year—both for \$1.25. Send to the American Bee Journal, 146 W. Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

We will pay 30 cents a pound for  
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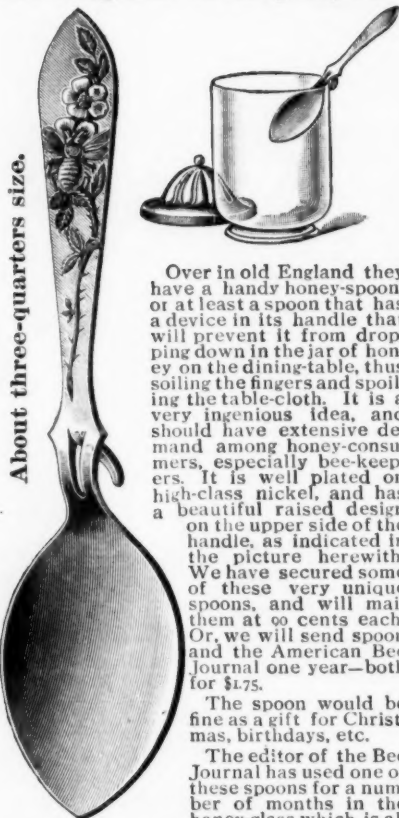
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Both COMB and EXTRACTED.  
State quantity you have to offer,  
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**HILDRETH & SEGELKEN,**  
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### An English Honey-Spoon



About three-quarters size.

Over in old England they have a handy honey-spoon, or at least a spoon that has a device in its handle that will prevent it from dropping down in the jar of honey on the dining-table, thus soiling the fingers and spoiling the table-cloth. It is a very ingenious idea, and should have extensive demand among honey-consumers, especially bee-keepers. It is well plated on high-class nickel, and has a beautiful raised design on the upper side of the handle, as indicated in the picture herewith. We have secured some of these very unique spoons, and will mail them at 60 cents each. Or, we will send spoon and the American Bee Journal one year—both for \$1.75.

The spoon would be fine as a gift for Christmas, birthdays, etc.

The editor of the Bee Journal has used one of these spoons for a number of months in the honey-glass which is always on his table, and he would not like to be without this spoon again, as it is so convenient, and also unusual in this country. We can fill orders promptly now. You certainly would be pleased with this honey-spoon, and so would any one to whom you might present it. Send all orders to,

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# American Bee Journal

## Honey and Beeswax

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—During the past month the comb honey trade has been unusually active, receipts selling soon after arrival and at firm prices. The fancy lots have been bringing 17@18c, with the lower grades from 10@12c less, and selling slowly, which is also true of the amber grades. Extracted has met with an equally good demand, at from 8@9c for the white, and 7@8c for the amber. An excellent demand continues for beeswax at 30@32c per pound, according to color and cleanliness. R. A. BURNETT & Co.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—The market on comb honey is rather quiet, and same is selling at \$3.75 per case for No. 1 white. Amber extracted in barrels is selling at 7c; in cans, 7½@8c. White extracted honey in 60-lb. cans, 9@10c. California light amber, 8½c. Beeswax is in fair demand at \$32 per 100 lbs. These are our selling prices, not what we are paying. C. H. W. WEBER & Co.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 26.—Our market is almost bare of extracted honey, and the demand is good; white extracted would sell for 8@8½c, and amber ½c less. The supply of comb is fair, and the demand fair at \$3.25 per case for No. 1 white in 24-section cases; No. 2 white at \$3.00; No. 1 amber at \$3.00; and No. 2 amber \$2.75. Beeswax is selling at 25@28c per pound. C. C. CLEMONS PRODUCE CO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The demand for comb honey is not quite as brisk as heretofore, which is generally the case at this time of the year. While there is no overstock of fancy and No. 1 white, the supply is sufficient to meet all demands, and therefore we expect that prices on these grades will hold firm; namely, 15c per pound for fancy and 14c per pound for No. 1. Off grades of white, mixed and buckwheat are rather neglected, specially the latter two, and we have no-

ticed the decrease in the demand especially for the buckwheat for the past few years. The market is heavily stocked with these grades, and prices will have to be shaded considerably in quantity lots in order to move it. For the present time we can not encourage shipments of mixed or buckwheat honey. Present prices are from 10@11c per pound. The demand is good for nearly all grades of extracted honey at unchanged prices. The supply is sufficient to meet all demands, excepting California white sage. West India extracted is arriving quite freely, principally Porto Rican, and finds ready sale at from 85@90c per gallon for fancy quality. Beeswax quiet at from 20@30c per pound. HILDRETH & SEGELKEN.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Fancy and No. 1 white comb honey, 15@16c. Fancy white extracted, 10@11c. Beeswax, 30c. BLAKE-LEE CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26.—The demand for best grades of white honey is brisk. Jobbers are offering fancy white comb at 18c; No. 1 white at 17c. Finest extracted at 11c, with some slight reductions on quantity lots. It is to be presumed that producers are being paid about 2 cents less, per pound, than above prices. Amber honey is in poor demand here. Producers of beeswax are being paid 28 cents cash, or 30 cents in exchange for merchandise. WALTER S. POWDER.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO, Dec. 1.—Honey is in fair demand. For No. 1 to fancy white comb, producers should receive 15@16c, and for best white extracted 8½@9c, delivered here. Prices in small lots to retail grocers, run 2@3c higher than these figures on comb, and 1@1½c on extracted. For beeswax, producers are offered 28c cash, 30c in trade. In wholesale quantities beeswax brings 32@35c, according to amount ordered. EDMUND W. PEIRCE.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—While the price on fancy comb honey is very firm, the demand is not as good as it was 60 days ago, owing to the fact that the many bee-keepers bring in their little lots to the country stores which lessens the demand from the jobber. We are selling strictly fancy comb honey in 24-section cases, \$4.00 by the single case, and to the jobber at \$3.75. Amber and dark comb

honey is not wanted in this market at any price. Extracted honey is suffering to some extent in demand, as it always does around the holidays. There is no reason for lowering the prices stated, as it will not hasten the sales; we, therefore, quote amber honey in barrels, according to quantity and quality purchased, from 5½@7½c; fancy white in 60-lb. cans, from 9@10c. We are paying for choice beeswax from 28@30c per pound delivered here. THE FRED W. MUTH CO.

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Sweet Clover is rapidly becoming one of the most useful things that can be grown on the farm. Its value as a honey-plant is well known to bee-keepers, but its worth as a forage-plant and also as an enricher of the soil are not so widely known. However, Sweet Clover is coming to the front very fast these days. Some years ago it was considered as a weed by those who knew no better. The former attitude of the enlightened farmer today is changing to a great respect for and appreciation of Sweet Clover, both as a food for stock and as a valuable fertilizer for poor and worn out soils.

The seed can be sown any time from now until next April or May. From 18 to 20 pounds per acre of the unhulled seed is about the right quantity to sow.

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and  
A Happy New Year**



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The first car of our goods will reach the **Clemons Bee-Supply Co.** about the middle of December. Send them a list of your 1911 needs, and get goods early from this fresh stock. Have your name put on their list for 1911 Catalog.

**W. T. Falconer Manufacturing Co.**  
**Falconer, N. Y.**

(Near Jamestown. The same place for nearly forty years, only we get our mail now at the post-office a few doors from the factory.)

**Wanted**—Old Combs and Slumgum. Will work it for half and pay 30 cents a pound for your share of wax. A. A. LYONS, 8A12t Rt. 5, Box 88, Ft. Collins, Colo.  
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**WANTED.**—To complete files of the American Bee Journal, parts of Volumes XXIX to XXXIV, inclusive. Any one having any of these to offer, please write to—  
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